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How is the "education explosion" affecting us? Even if we no longer have children in school, our tax bill provides a very tangible pinch. If we do have children, we are involved with questions of educational economics and quality. Some of us simply allow ourselves to be swept along in the mainstream. Some are concerned but confused and would like to understand whether we are hurrying. Some are trying to make sense in planning for their children's educational future. Some would like to be able to influence the direction of the current. Some are already struggling to contribute to the situation through service on school boards, active participation on committees, writing articles and giving talks and lectures. With all of this in mind, your Alumni Lecture Series Committee has developed a 1965-66 program focused on education:

Catholic Education Today: Problems and Prospects

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| Oct. 5, 1965 | IMPLICATIONS OF THE DEUTSCH REPORT FOR CATHOLIC EDUCATION
Rev. John M. Kelly, C.S.B. |
| Oct. 19 | HOW HISTORY HAS SHAPED TODAY'S CATHOLIC UNIVERSITIES
Rev. L.K. Shook, C.S.B. |
| Nov. 2 | NEW FRONTIERS IN HIGHER EDUCATION TODAY
Prof. R. J. Schoeck |
| Nov. 16 | THEOLOGY ON THE CAMPUS
Rev. J. Edgar Bruns |
| Nov. 30 | SOCIAL STRUCTURES AND CONTINUING EDUCATION
Rev. J. Ambrose Raftis, C.S.B. |
| Jan. 18, 1966 | HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION FOR CATHOLIC STUDENTS
Panel Discussion chaired by Dr. L.E.M. Lynch |
| Feb. 1 | THE PROBLEMS & FUTURE OF CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOLS
Mr. E. Brisbois |
| Feb. 15 | RE-PROGRAMMING EDUCATION FOR DISCOVERY
Dr. Marshall McLuhan |
| March 1 | DEMOCRACY AND THE STUDENT'S ROLE IN TODAY'S UNIVERSITY
Prof. Mark MacGuigan |
| March 15 | CATHOLIC EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS AND PUBLIC POLICY
Government speaker to be arranged |

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50 ST. JOSEPH STREET, TORONTO

It's time again to start planning to renew friendships with your old classmates at

HOMECOMING 1965

October 15 - 16 - 17

? What is a CHINESE A-GO-GO ?

It's the very latest . . .
with a touch of the oriental . . .
it's sociable . . .
it's different . . .
it's fun . . .
come watch, or come join in . . .

Saturday, October 16, St. Michael's Alumni Association is holding another exciting party in Brennan Hall. Last year's Homecoming 'Do' was a great success. The '65 Homecoming Committee is working hard to continue that tradition.

This year's get-together, a Chinese A-Go-Go, promises to be better than ever. Lessons learned in accommodating last year's record crowd will be turned to good advantage.

Tickets will NOT be sold at the door. Obtain them in advance from the Alumni Office (order form in Fall Newsletter), or from members of the Homecoming Committee.

Tickets - \$2.50 per person

ATTENTION: 4T5, 5T0, 5T5 and 6T0

Each year the Alumni Association honours the graduates of 5, 10, 15 and 20 years ago. This is your special weekend. Besides the Chinese A-Go-Go on Saturday night, there will be a special Mass late Sunday morning in the College Chapel on October 17, followed by a Sherry Party and Luncheon, with Father John Kelly as special speaker. Tickets will be \$2.00 per person.

U of T Alumni Association events include a 'Homecoming Ball' in Hart House on Friday, October 15, featuring the class of 1950, with dancing to the music of Ellis McLintock in the Great Hall, sidewalk cafe and light buffet. There will also be the usual Saturday bus tours, float parade and Football game (Varsity vs Queens).

Now is the time to get on board... especially you out-of-towners. Arrange to have a sitter for the weekend. Plan to make that trip to Toronto for a gabfest with all your old friends at St. Mike's. More and more people are turning out every year. DON'T YOU MISS IT!

K.D.

LECTURE SERIES

The objective of the 1965-66 Alumni Lecture Series is principally to discuss higher education, but also to include secondary and elementary education, and to consider the situation from within and outside the Catholic community.

Tickets are offered on a series basis only, at \$10.00 per person, with a special rate of \$15.00 for married couples.

Because the number of tickets sold must be controlled, alumni are urged to get their orders in by August 15. Until that date sale will be restricted to two tickets per member. After that date sale will be opened to any person sponsored by a member until reserves are exhausted. Alumni who wish to sponsor more than one non-member friend, may, however, make such request immediately. The additional names, in order of receipt, will be placed upon a waiting list until August 16.

At no period in history has vigorous and informed Catholic opinion been more needed. We must prepare ourselves to make a solid contribution to the planning and evolution of educational practices. Plan NOW to take in this informative and timely series of lectures. Reserve for yourself the opportunity of learning what we ARE doing and what we CAN do to meet the educational needs and challenges of our times.

Place your order with the Alumni Office now by mail (50 St. Joseph Street) or phone (WA 1-3151, local 45 - Miss Austen). Payment will be due September 20. Tickets will be mailed out in September after cheques have been received.

J.W.

Homecoming Committee

Co-Chairmen: Kathy Hawken Dembroski & Bob Buckley
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Kathleen Dietrich
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Starr Morin Prendergast

4T5 - Mary Overend O'Brien & Ed Webster
5T0 - Helen Boehler Conrath & Ken McIntyre
5T5 - Sue Murray Noonan & Oliver Babirad
6T0 - Lynn Murray Callahan & Bill Markle



Silver Threads

by
Charles
and
Helen
Slattery



Frank Flaherty, Fred Watson, Fr. McCorkell,
Fr. Nealon and Joe Mahon

"Look who's here! Why I haven't seen you in 25 years!" ... and before we would determine the speaker we found ourselves amid familiar, and not so familiar faces. The Golden-Silver-Ruby T Reunion dinner was held in Graduation Week, in Brennan Hall. Father Kelly reminded us that Reunion dinners in years to come will have to be held in much larger quarters. There were some 300 grads from St. Michael's this year.

Father Matthew NEALON was the only 'Golden T' present. Of the class of 2T5, Frank FLAHERTY and his wife came up from Ottawa. Torontonians included Father Vincent THOMPSON, C.S.B., Joe MAHON, Q.C., Mr. & Mrs. Fred Watson (Anne HAYES), Lucy BOOTH Martyn, Dorothy LATCHFORD, Catherine LeBEL and Mother Mary Eymard (Kathleen MCGOVERN). Many regrets were received: Hon. Paul MARTIN was speaking in Montreal; Morley CALLAGHAN was accepting an honorary degree from the University of Western Ontario; Wilf MARTIN was engaged with the Board of Governors of Brock University; Madeline COFFEE Price could not get away from her duties at Yale, Marguerite RUNSTADLER Cudmore was in Buffalo for the 50th wedding anniversary of a close relative; Clare MOORE Nolan, of Lindsay, has been hospitalized and is in a body cast until July; Mary HARKINS Brown was on a European trip.

Many of the 4T0 class came from quite a distance. By a stroke of Irish Luck Tom COLEMAN 'happened' to be in Toronto (from Belgium) for an Osgoode Hall Conference. From South of the Border came Dr. Paul GUEST, Mary MANSFIELD Canavan, Bob ROULAN, Bill CRONIN and Bob ENGEL. Dr. Cletus REGAN was detained by an unpredictable date with the stork. Frank SILLS left his hardware business in Seaforth and delighted us with some Irish songs (see upper left picture). Jack WHALEN has been teaching in Windsor. He and Catherine (Cooke '42) compared notes with Angelina MACRI Prokich and her husband, both of whom are teaching in the Niagara district. Rob COLLINS and Aileen (McDonough '43) of Belleville had a double celebration -- Rob junior graduated from St. Mike's that afternoon. Marjorie CHERRY McEvenue's eldest (of 10) will enter the U of T this fall. The Gerry BABCOCKS moved back to Toronto from Ottawa in time for the 'do'. Father BONDY insisted on conversing with us in French, and we only wished our children were there to reply for us. Mother Mary Bernadette (Mary CULNAN) is now Dean at Loretto College. Rita HANLON is on the staff of Leaside High School. The BENNETT girls and Elda TEOLIS Walton reminisced. Kay is a singing teacher, and Mary a social worker with the Dept. of Public Welfare. Catherine RICHARD Moroney and Victoria LONGO De Marco were there with spouses. Other Torontonians who admitted seeing one another far too infrequently were Jim KAVANAGH, Gerry HORGAN, Leo McLEAN, John MacVICAR, Dr. Peter O'HARA and Ed REILLY. Two Basilian members of the class were able to be on hand, Fathers Frank ORSINI and Don McNEIL, present Superior of the College. Many thanks to Father Kelly and St. Mike's for a wonderful evening. We all agreed, after the hospitality hour, that by and large nobody had changed ... at all.



WHITSUNTIDE CONFERENCE 1965

The Fourth Annual Whitsuntide Conference on June 5 challenged us to seek renewal through the scriptures. There are, however, no easy explanations of the scriptures' content, nor of the applications to our lives.

In his talks, Father Hennessy traced "the signs of passage" of the Spirit through His work from the time of creation, throughout the Old Testament in the work of the prophets -- especially Jeremias, the life of Christ, and the establishment of the Church at the first Pentecost. He then defined and explained the mode of the indwelling of the Spirit in the Church in the words of St. Paul, and stressed the intrinsic place of constant reading of and pondering on the scriptures in the liturgy, the divine office, and in the daily lives of the people, reminding us all that the Spirit must not be simply received, but must be revealed among the whole world in our acts of love and service, of witness and prayer. In prayer, we not only give praise to God, but also are united with all men, "making us Christian at last".

Father Hennessy went on to propose that "if we are to understand our mission to proclaim the Word, then we must be prepared to be servants, to whom no area of human labour, searching, social effort, creative venture is alien or foreign. ... Into every area of mankind's striving the layman goes ... if we can learn as we open the sacred texts to hear what God is saying, then we will know at last ourselves and our vocation, and we will rush out of the self-imposed doors of our little lives ... to our appointed role in the life of mankind."

Too often we have taken the Word to ourselves and have not gone forth with It. In limiting God's Word to ourselves, we discover that the world has "not been patient with our folly, nor awaited our redemption. It did not accept our strange dichotomy of mind dividing creation and redemption, life now and later, this world and another." We have reacted fearfully to scientific, economic and psychological penetrations. In clinging to the traditions of the past, man has lost sight of himself as the architect of his community. The defensive postures of past generations are obsolete in 1965.

A new experience for many was the con-celebration of Mass at noon in St. Joseph's Chapel by Father Hennessy and Father Alfred Graham, C.S.B., '56.

After luncheon at St. Joseph's College, the Conference resumed in Carr Auditorium with a Dramatic Reading arranged by Mary Sue McGee McCarthy '54, with Janet Somerville '59 and two members of the Grail participating, Mary Barton and Lynne Malley, of the Detroit team, who sang to the accompaniment of her guitar.

The Dramatic Reading crystallized the concept of the people of God, God ever-creating and ever-redeeming. God is revealed as father, mother, lover and friend. As father, He forms us from the clay and "We have received the spirit of sonship in which we cry out: Abba, Father". He is the mother who cries out: "Jerusalem, Jerusalem, how often have I longed to gather your children, as a hen gathers her brood under her wings!" The lover -- "Behold, He speaks to me, arise my love, my dove, my beautiful one and come". Finally, He is our friend who has "not left us friendless", but "has given us One Who is to befriend us forever."

The Reading was followed by an Open Forum chaired by Jean Vale '45. This brought the participants to the practical confrontation of the Bible and how to make it more meaningful in daily life. Mrs. Hubert Kearns '34 told of her presentation of the Bible and the liturgy to her children, reading of the psalms and introduction of liturgical customs in the home. All of the senses, particularly the visual, are brought into play. With parents as the primary religious educators and exemplars, Mary Ann Weber spoke of catechetics as involving all the ways of drawing a child to God. From the floor, participants shared their experiences with study and discussion groups, with Bible Vigils, with a P.T.A. where the program is centred around the catechetics course in the grade school.

In his concluding remarks, Father Hennessey re-emphasized the Bible as being not a book of theory, but a book of action, of values to which we must respond. Scripture tells us of God working out the mysteries of His love through very human means. We are not asked to pursue God, but to meet Him in an encounter as He is in the world today.

Over one hundred alumnae attended this year's Conference. Overall Chairman was Ann Brown Walsh '55. Program Chairman was Helen McLoughlin Newlands '47; Mary Carol Knowlton Healy '58 was Chairman of the Day. **R.H.**

The latest bulletin from the Varsity Fund Office reports that "all in all, things look most encouraging. The Fund is 'catching on' in a meaningful way, and should truly prove to be a major factor in the University's development."

As of May 30, 472 gifts have been received from St. Michael's alumni in response to the Canadian Varsity Fund Appeal, totalling \$9,535.50, from 973 donors. To date the average gift from St. Michael's alumni has been \$20.20, compared to \$15.31 for the Fund as a whole.

During the April Telethon Campaign there were 367 pledges in the men's division, totalling \$6,452. In the women's division, 255 pledges were made, totalling \$2,824. (Of these amounts, cheques received before May 30 are included in the figures shown above.)

In the United States, U of T Associates also report an encouraging number of returns to date. In 1964 \$6,600.00 was allotted to St. Michael's for scholarship purposes, and indications are that an equal amount will be granted for this use again in 1965.

The Spring issue of the Newsletter gave some ideas of the uses to which gifts to St. Michael's are already being put, and of others which might become possible if increased funds were available. It was suggested that the area of Biculturalism is in urgent need of exploration. A public interchange with our French Canadian colleagues would promise to make an exciting contribution not only to the life of St. Michael's, but to the life of the community, and indeed, of the nation as a whole. At the moment, this project, and others of comparable significance, remain but wistful dreams. Such projects lie beyond the scope of the individual. Together, however, we could attempt them. YOUR participation can bring them about. If you have already sent in your cheque, we thank you. If you have not yet managed to get around to it, we ask you to join in.

GERALD BERNARD PHELAN 1892-1965

Monsignor Gerald Phelan died on May 30. For forty years his name has been almost synonymous with the Department of Philosophy at St. Michael's College and with the Institute of Mediaeval Studies. Gerald Phelan's arrival at St. Michael's in 1925 intensified the philosophical ferment already present and to a great degree he was responsible for the lively and impassioned philosophical discussions which characterized the academic life of the College in that period. The careers of many professors of philosophy were born out of these debates.

During Father Phelan's years at St. Michael's the College was maturing in federation with the U of T and was prepared to venture some bold steps in the development of philosophical studies. With his wide European experience as a background, Gerald Phelan became the chief architect of the Department's reorganization. It is probably true to say that in the late twenties and early thirties there was none like it in America. New courses were planned in systematic philosophy and integrated with an extensive program in the history of philosophy. Distinguished professors began to appear on the campus and these efforts culminated in the founding of the I. M. S. originally specializing in philosophy and a close co-operation with the S. G. S. and the U of T. At that particular moment the Dean was the late George Brett who was also the chairman of the Department of Philosophy. Father Phelan worked with both Professor Gilson and Dean Brett and their joint efforts soon made Toronto one of the principal centres of graduate philosophical education on this continent.

Father Phelan was the co-director, with Professor Gilson, of the I. M. S. from 1931 - 36, and was President of the Institute from 1937 - 46. He spent the six years 1946 - 52 at the University of Notre Dame where he established the Mediaeval Institute and was the Head of the Department of Philosophy. He returned to St. Michael's in 1952, and was Professor of Philosophy until 1962, when he became Professor Emeritus after a major heart attack.

Father Phelan's forte was metaphysics and his mentor Thomas Aquinas and those who knew him will know how deeply he was attached to and how passionately he upheld the principles of the Angelic Doctor. It can be said without qualification that, with Professor Gilson and Professor Maritain, Gerald Phelan gave the impetus to Thomistic studies in English-speaking Canada at an especially providential moment. His last letter was to Jacques Maritain; he was preparing to have it posted when a final heart attack brought his life to an end.

J. M. K.



Enfin! No more Beatles!

Alumni who remember the ordeal of a French or German oral exam will be happy to learn that a language laboratory has been installed at the College. The staff and students of the two departments involved are most enthusiastic about the project. (I must add the treasurer was not quite so keen when he received their budget requests for the past year.)

The lab is located on the ground floor of "La Maison Francaise", the house which for some years served as the College infirmary, at No. 3 Elmsley Place. It contains a master console and 16 booths, with a tape recorder at each place. The lab can be used to teach students as a group, or a student may work individually. Students will have at their disposition a library of tapes providing drills designed to improve pronunciation, aural comprehension, facility of expression, etc. Those who wish to work privately simply take the desired tape from the shelves.

Originally the lab was to have been in operation near the beginning of the past academic year, but unexpected difficulties arose. When the company began to install the console and tape recorders, which worked perfectly at the factory, it was discovered that the room was alive with TV and radio interference. On certain days if the console or a tape recorder was turned on the listener would be greeted by the voice of Alfred Hitchcock or the Beatles! The experts worked for some months before eliminating the problem. Apparently in a modern building of steel construction there would have been no difficulty, since steel would act as a filter. (The same company has installed an identical lab at nearby Sidney Smith Hall without encountering any problem of this nature.)

Eventually we hope to relocate the lab in one of the new buildings to be constructed. At that time more booths will be added. The present console can handle up to 45 student positions.

Alumni are cordially invited to visit the lab when they next stop in at St. Michael's, to try out an accent, or see what is left of French 3a. **R.D.**

AROUND THE COLLEGE...

The following staff changes become effective on July 1, 1965:

Fr. L.J. Bondy and Fr. E.L. Rush, both of the Department of French, will retire. Prof. D.F. Theall of the Department of English has resigned to take a post in York University. Mr. R. Di Ianni of the Department of Philosophy has resigned to take a post in a U.S. business firm. Fr. J.C. Murray of the Department of Theology has been transferred to St. John Fisher College.

Prof. R.J. Schoeck succeeds Fr. J.F. Madden as Head of the Department of English, and Fr. J. E. Bruns succeeds Fr. W. H. Principe as Head of the Graduate Department of Theology.

Additions to the staff: Prof. Helmut Motekat of the University of Munich will be Visiting Professor in the Department of German; Fr. W.J. Howard will become assistant professor in the Department of English; Mr. Denis Saint-Jacques will become assistant professor in the Department of French; Fr. R.J. Fink and Mlle. Th. Villatte will become lecturers in the Department of French; Fr. Keith Egan will become assistant professor in the History of Ideas; Mr. Marcel Leach will become instructor in Physics and Mrs. Robert A. Adams (Anne Odell) will become instructor in Chemistry.

Promotions to professors: Mother St. Francis, (English); Mr. D. J. Dooley (English); Sister Corinne (French).

Fr. J. F. Madden of the Department of English and Miss G. Kayser of the Department of French have leave of absence for the 1965-66 session; Fr. Gregory Baum, for the fall term and Fr. J. T. Forestell for 1965-67.

GRADUATION 1965



Mrs. L. E. M. Lynch, Fr. E. A. Synan, Dr. L. E. M. Lynch, Gerald McGoe '33, Fr. S. E. Kutz, Mrs. McGoe, Maureen McGoe '65 & Fr. R. J. Madden



St. Michael's Alumni Association of New York - Hotel Summit - April 1965

Frank SMITH '58, President of the New York Chapter, reports on their Spring Dinner Meeting:

* 55 attended (including the majority of the '63 and '64 grads.

* Fr. Hugh Mallon spoke of the College's growth, quoting statistics relating to times when various individuals at the meeting attended St. Mike's. He also filled us in on campus changes and innovations.

* The Peter Brison Memorial Fund Scholarship was unanimously voted into official existence following a vigorous discussion. It was decided that the annual interest on the principal would become the amount of the scholarship and in time should grow to be quite substantial. Following certain stipulations, choice of candidate will be left to the discretion of the College.

* Next function: Seventh Annual Picnic in August.



The inaugural dinner of the University of Toronto Alumni Association Washington Branch was held at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel on April 10.

The speaker was Dr. Moffat Woodside, Provost of the University of Toronto. President of the Chapter is Frank SENFTLE '42; his wife, Anne KEOGH Senftle '47, is also on the Executive as Secretary of the Chapter.

Adult Education Program in Theology

Continuing to recognize the serious need for the Catholic laity to be intelligently informed in matters of Sacred Scripture and Theology, and striving to respond to that need, St. Michael's College will offer in the Fall the third session of its Adult Education Program in Theology.

Perhaps the fastest growing department at St. Michael's is that of Theology with its three divisions, graduate, professional and undergraduate. Already the College has assembled one of the finest scriptural and theological staffs in North America. By utilizing this fine staff, lay and clerical, and by inviting in theologians and scripture scholars from the area, the College has been able to offer a high calibre Adult Education Program in theological and scriptural renewal. Already over 200 laity, sisters and priests have attended the courses, and from all reports reaching our ears, their appreciation and praise have been unanimous.

Come Fall, night lights will once again be burning in Teefy B, and other classrooms as the third session of Christian Theology for the Contemporary Community gets under way. Final arrangements for the Fall '65 program are currently taking shape. Being offered are both a beginner's course, for those just entering the program, and a follow-up course for those returning for their second or third session. Some of the courses to be offered will be: SACRED SCRIPTURE, by Fr. A. Ambrozic, S.S.L.; CHRISTIAN CONTINUITY AND CREATIVITY, by Fr. E.A. Synan, S.T.D., M.S.L., Ph.D. Two other courses will soon be announced.

According to present plans, the program will be conducted on Monday evenings from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. It will commence October 18, extending to December 6, resuming on January 17 and ending on March 7. For further information please write to: Rev. Lawrence J. Elmer, C.S.B., Program Director, 50 St. Joseph Street, Toronto 5.

L.E.

ENDMENTS

Mary Pat McNamara Kieley '58, has been appointed to the Alumni Board of Directors to fill the vacancy left when Jean O'Gorman Kallmeyer '53 moved up to become women's vice-president for Loretto.

Alumni president Bob Armstrong '51 presented the Alumni Prizes in Religious Knowledge on Awards Night on June 3. The winners were Elizabeth FENCOTT and Dennis DRUMMOND. The Alumni Gold Medal for the best degree in the General Course went to David W. TARBET. The similar medal for the best degree in the General Course in Science was received by Yvonne D'AOUST.



"The University and the World of Affairs" was the topic for discussion when the second annual meeting of the Alumni Advisory Council was held on May 28-29. The Council brings together representatives from Alumni Associations from across the campus and from branches in the United States and Canada. Alumni representatives on the University of Toronto Senate, and senior members of the academic staff. Representing St. Michael's were: from the staff, Fr. John Kelly, President of the College; from the Senate, the Hon. J. M. King and Don McDonald, and from the Alumni Association, Wilf McDonnell and Bill Broadhurst. Another St. Michael's alumnus present was Rod Mudge from New York, this time representing the U of T Associates.



A new sight around Queen's Park this summer is a fleet of station wagons sporting blue and white "Campus Tours" signs. These tours are being sponsored by the Varsity Fund. They will be available, free of charge, until September 15, running every half hour daily between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon, and between 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. On Sundays the tours will run in the afternoon only, between 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. The tour, which leaves from Hart House, lasts approximately three-quarters of an hour. Student guides are on board to point out and describe the many new buildings. A cordial invitation is extended to all alumni to come and see the changing face of the campus. Further details can be obtained by telephoning 928-2171. Ask for Allan Arlett.



Dr. Victoria Mueller-Carson '28, Head of the German Department, was this year's Convocation speaker at Mount St. Vincent College in Halifax on May 19.

• Of this year's 298 St. Michael's graduates, 188 were from the General Arts course, 26 from the General course in Science, and 84 were from various Honour courses.

• 19 alumni received M.A. degrees at the U of T June Convocation: Timothy ANGLIN '63, Rudolph BERAN '64, Lennox BOREL '64, Thomas BRETT '63, Patrick CLARKE '63, Alphonse DE VALK, C. S. B. '58, Harry DOYLE '63, Peter ENGLEHUTT '64, Elizabeth Mary EVANS '63, Gretta FRANCIS '64, William KANTOR '63, Sister M. Mario, F. C. J. (Darlene Madore) '60, Mary Ann MASTIHUBA '64, Peter McCONKEY '59, Rosemarie McCREITH '64, Joseph McMAHON '64, Emmet ROBBINS '63, Paul Gary RUSSELL '64 and Joan INWOOD Williams '63.

• Robert J. McLAUGHLIN '51, now teaching at St. John Fisher College in Rochester, received his Ph.D. at the same Convocation; Lois VALLELY '53, received hers from McGill.

• Newly ordained on June 5 for the Toronto Archdiocese are Rev. John B. ARBOUR '59 and Rev. Noel H. COOPER '61. Rev. William BURNS '61 was ordained in Tweed on May 23 for the Kingston Archdiocese.

• Edwin HERNDON writes from Colorado Springs that he and Mary (HANLEY) are now settled for at least a year, after ten changes of address (half way round the world) since their graduation in 1957.

• Our sympathy is extended to the families and friends of alumni whose deaths have occurred recently: Frank N. BAUER '36, of Waterloo, Elizabeth CARROLL Armour '39, of Victoria, Lawrence G. CORCORAN '55 of Albany, Tobias F. FORESTELL '17 of Welland, Philip KEHOE '46 of Brechin, R. Luke TROKE '41 of Elmvale, and Leo TROY '21, of North Bay.

• J. Frank KINLIN '38 has been appointed to the new four-member Policy and Development Council of the Ontario Department of Education, and Bartley NELLIGAN '45 will be moving to Toronto from Peterborough to take up the post of superintendent of education for the 106 Catholic schools of Metropolitan Toronto.

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• and our thanks to Father High Mallon for the Toronto photographs.



